MINISTER CHANG.

Two Are Mis Daughters and One His Daughter-in-Law-All Are Interested in American Ways and Are Husy Seeing the Washington Sights.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - When Wu Tingfang retired from Washington a few seeks ago he took with him his acquired theories on vegetarianism and several other problems of more or less importance long dreamed about the good times Miss to the Fastern diplomatist.

May Liang Cheng used to have here when

not one but five problems in the persons but insisted upon American made boots. a mission from his Government.

FIVE MAIDS FROM CHINA gowned girls who pass on their afternoon strolls and from American visitors who come to the big house. Neither of the girls speaks English well enough to make herself understood, but back in China English teachers had already laid the foundation for their instruction. They will not go to school in Washington, but will study at home until they have mastered the English language and if the two girls have their way they will probably take a greater part in the social life at Washington than any other Chinese girls who has ever been here.
Miss Lily and Miss Alice Chang have

When Chang Yin Tang came over to take Mr. Wu's place he brought with him Miss Liang used to wear her native dress, as many young and very much alive She had her own carriage and would drive thinese girls Two were his daughters about calling on the younger girls in and the three others the daughters of society and entertaining them in her own Tang Shao Ya, the special envoy who apartments at the Legation. No amount visited this country a few months ago on of persuasion, however, could induce mission from his Government.

Other Chinese Ministers have found it daughter to take part in any of the formal

groom in the little romance, delegated big motor car seeing something new.

> not speak the language. Miss Lily and Miss Alice Chang are like is always ready for anything and is the majority of Chinese girls, whether lively and light hearted as a bird. of high or low birth, and are as practical Minister Chang has not had time as mature women of other countries.

head, saying: All of you get husbands and let them

girls delighted beyond measure.

Although they have been here several

play handball like a lot of happy school- will undoubtedly map out some plan boys. When they tire of ball they organ- for their further education. Just now ize a game of "I spy" and have the time the girls are not giving him time to do much cut of their clothes and the apparent is not after him another is, and the Minrestraint they are fond of running and, ister usually winds up by sending the in China particularly, get a lot of fun whole crowd off for a good time-in pure out of this exercise.

realised. But their father shook his The Chang and Tang girls attracted ROLL OF HONOR FOR WOMEN great attention at the White House New Year's Day. They were very anxious to see Mr. Taft and each got a hearty whether Miss Isabel, the oldest of the handshake from the President. The girls whether Miss Isabel, the oldest of the three girls, was influenced by this advice nobody knows, but at any rate it was not long before the two families were aware that a love affair was on between Miss Isabel Tang and Henry Chang, son of the present Minister. Mr. Chang had to leave China hurriedly to report at Washington and so instead of having the wedding over them the present it as well, having learned it from private tutors the wedding over them the present it as well, having learned it from private tutors the wedding over them the president. The girls were beautiful coestumes of heavily emonitoring little bow of pink satin ribbon in her hair. Both Chang girls have very long hair, which they wear loosely braided down their backs.

well, having learned it from private tutors in China. They speak it so well that they the wedding over there the whole party packed up and came to America, the three continued their study of Chinese in order Tang girls and the two young Chang

not to forget their native tongue.

Miss Isabel Tang, or rather Mrs. Henry hang, the bride, has shown herself to be weeks the five girls have not yet tired a good housekeeper The other day of sightseeing. Henry Chang, the brideshe heard the man putting in coal and himself as guide to the young people talked to him for a while, learned the varyand they are out nearly every day in a ing prices of coal, how much it takes to big motor car seeing something new. Young Chang is well equipped to things which a practical housekeeper engineer the sightseeing trips, for he has might be interested in. She knows how spent many years in Washington. He to keep household books, has a very fair was educated here in the public schools, idea of running a home and is altogether was graduated from the high school an exceedingly level headed and sensible and later went to the University of Penn- sort of girl.

sylvania. He speaks perfect English and usually interprets for his father, who does group of girls and is chock full of fun. She is the ringleader in all their games.

Minister Chang has not had time vet to think of what he is going to do with Both are studying the piano and are mak- this little crowd of sprightly young peoing fine progress. They embroider beau- ple. He is letting them have their fling Not a minute of the day is lost. The girls when they are not going around to last them for a little while the Minister to last them for a little while the l lives. In spite of the severe thinking on his own account. If one self-defence.

MISS ALICE CHANG, YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF THE NEW CHINESE MINISTER

LONDON'S RAT CATCHER Issues a Challenge to Capture a Thousand

can girls of their age know, the Minister

decided that the business of his office

The first thing that happened in the

Minister's home was a wedding between his son and the eldest daughter of the

former envoy. This, however, had all

been arranged over in China. But the

for fun, and the new Minister has about

as much as he can do, and sometimes

of their native land they may have a

Up in the big house in Connecticut

keep an eye on the youngsters.

friend.

MISS LILY CHANG, ELDEST DAUGHTER OF THE NEW CHINESE MINISTER.

convenient to make their home in the entertainments given in the Legation.

building which has always housed the So she would perch herself up at the top

legation offices, but with five lively girlson of the stairway and when her father had

his hands eager to learn all that Ameri- guests to dinner not one of them got

might be materially interfered with by stairs.

With the recollection of the great free-

a big house and turned his young charges dom enjoyed here by Miss Liang, the

festivities attending the wedding gave greeted with a smile and an affectionate the other little maids additional thirst pat on the head merely.

more, to look after his official duties and The three daughters of the envoy, whose

When the Minister's first daughter and May-spent a lot of their time in was born, just sixteen years ago, she re- begging their father to bring them also ceived the name of Li'y. When the second girl came, two years later, they girls finally decided that some sort of called her Alice and the two are known by pact had been made that if by no other their English names, in whatever corner means than straight out and out nagging

avenue, filled with treasures from all envoy from the Chinese Government parts of the world, the two young daugh- on the mission which brought him here

so: the new himister are beginning to his three daughters were overjoyed and study American ways from the smartly thought their hopes were about to be

United States.

Rats in Three Nights. From the London Daily Mail. he Jarvis of Camberwell, who here appointed official Tatcatcher London County Council at a salary 123. Sd. per annum, is a rateate only by profession but by instinct. was with the grentest confidence of the kingdom to rateatchers of the kingdom to re of the vermic in a given time.

The color of the line to catching rate, the confidence of the same to the confidence of the confidence of the same to the confidence of the same to the confidence of the confiden it was with the greatest confidence esterday Jarvis issued a challenge more of the vermin in a given time "As I walk down the passages with a may man living provided that neither bullseye lantern attached to my side the furthermore, he said that with the

Jarvis made these challenges he door. Gradually they work their way around to the sack on my back. My, how they fight a dozen tame white rats, while seven-year-old daughter at his side yed with a couple of ferrets. "I have a hundred I find half of them are will be to carry on the business," he said, it there and her younger sister. h know pretty well all there is to know swarm of them actually attacked and killed on the same thing has happened at Michiges me on my hunting expeditions, and "Once as I groped through the old Gniety gan before. In the fall of 1905 an earlier "Once as I groped through the old Gaiety gan before. In the fall of 1905 an earlier the very rarely makes a mistake. You have no market, but very few maderstand how to catch them alive. Dead him I had him weighed. He turned the currences can be absolutely eliminated only.

but I don't mind letting you know that it acts very much in the same way as chloro-form does on a human being. Chloroform would not do because rats don't like it.

through the hall without being seen by the

little figure crouched at the head of the

two young Chang girls have had their hearts filled with hopes of some day

coming to America. They used to beg their father to bring them long before

he thought he would ever come as Minis-

ter, but their pleadings were usually

Over in China the Chang family and

that of Tang Shao Yi were warm friends.

names, too, are English-Isabel, Emily

the girls had determined to get to the

When Tang Shao Yi was made special

"The bait I use is even attractive enough waken a sleeping rat. A few momen after I have laid the stuff down the floor swarms with the vermin. One nibble is enough to 'dope' any of them, and all I have to do to revive them is to dip their ne 1803 each male member of his noses in water. Sometimes I don't even by has devoted his life to catching rats, trouble to use the bait. Over my back I

nor ferrets were employed in the rats, seared by the light, scamper past me. As they run I can pick them up left or dance of his uncle, J. Dalton, he would right hand and drop them into the trap-crake to catch 1,000 rate in three nights.

the know pretty well all there is to know swarm of them actually attacked and killed understand the possibility of error.

The means I use for catching them alive is a family secret, known only to my screet lately I have come across several weighing over a pound. I have found won't tell you exactly what that secret is, some big ones in Park lane too. I have players."

currences can be absolutely eliminated only when an impossibly perfect system of enrollent has been effected. Only human perfection could overcome deficiencies in our clerical system, and it has not been attained as yet by some of our football players."

had as many as 3,000 rats in my yard."

MILLER'S CASE NOT UNIQUE. Michigan Paper Says Such a Thing Has Happened Before.

The case of J. J. Miller, the Michigan football player, who went through the season without being properly enrolled in the university, has attracted attention at Ann Arbor to the registering system.

The Michigan Daily, the student paper.

remarks that Miller's case is not the one of the kind, but that an earlier one was discovered in time to prevent any scandal. "The Miller case." says the Daily, "cannot pass as a sad commentary on our athletics Outsiders may wonder that the clerical error that made the player's omission pos sible could have been made, but any one at all familiar with the enormity of the detail work necessary for the proper enrolment of the 5,000 students—all of which must be

NEW COLLEGE ASSOCIATION. lattle Chance for Columbia to Join With Other Local Institutions.

There is little or no possibility of Colum-bia's joining the recently organized asso-ciation of New York city colleges for the promotion of athletic sports, according to the athletic authorities on Morningside Heights. It is felt at Columbia that any

the athletic authorities on Morningside Heights. It is felt at Columbia that any action of this sort would result in a curtailment of the Blue and White schedules with larger institutions outside of the city, for a series of games in any sport with local teams would make it necessary for Columbia to drop some of its older and long established competitions. Such a sacrifice would be too great for the benefits derived from meeting the smaller local colleges.

This attitude is not taken with any idea of dropping the local teams, but on the contrary just as many games with New York institutions that can be arranged for early season work will be taken on, although that is about as far as the Columbia authorities feel they can go. Another thing that hinders Columbia if it joined the association would be the impossibility of the Columbia teams to take part in a series with any regularity, as their schedules are nearly all arranged for several seasons in advance either by agreements or implied contracts. In baseball the Morningsiders meet practically all the local college teams and has done so for several seasons in the past.

It is felt that it would be much better for

past.

It is felt that it would be much better for the development of athletics in the New York colleges for Columbia to stay out and let the other institutions, C. C. N. Y., Pratt Institute, New York University, Fordham, Stevens, and any others that may join fight it out in a close race with the interest kept on edge by the uncertainty of the anal outcome.

LEADERS IN MANY IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS.

In This Country They Started Settlemen Work, Playground Associations, School Nursing, School Farms, Pure Milk Movement and Other Good Works. "Right under the eyes of men, but for

the most part quite unsuspected by them, women are making over the world acpording to their ideas of what a world should be.

"This may seem like an extravagant statement but it is easily proved in three "Of the great reform movements of the

present a large number have been originated by women.

"In almost all great sociological or re-

form movements women have at least helped with the launching. an active part."

The above statement is made by a writer in the Van Norden Magazine, who adds some instances out of the many ava!lable for backing up her contention. Right here in New York the work done by nurses in the public schools, an important development of the modern educational system, was started by Miss Lillian D. Wald.

Previous to 1902 such a thing as a school nurse had never been heard of in this country. School physicians there were, but they merely examined the children and sent home those found to be suffer-ing from any sort of communicable

Miss Wald found that thousands of children were being deprived of an edutrouble, which could be taken care of at the school. She got the consent of the boards of health and of education to begin the experiment with one of her settlement nurses. At the end of the month this urse was appointed a city stairs to the landau. official and had twelve assistants. Today there are 140 school nurses in New York under what is called the Department of Child Hygiene, having a woman, Dr. Josephine Baker, at its head.

In other American cities other women started the same work. Two nurses did it in San Francisco, the Visiting Nurse associations in Philadelphia and Chicago, the "Mothers" in Boston. The movement begun by Miss Wald has now spread to score of American cities.

The school farm work now adopted by

Society. In fact every city that has a juvenile court has it because the women

worked for it.

The pure milk agitation that is now being carried on by official and semiofficial commissions all over the country began with the diet kitchens founded by New York women to furnish suitable nourishment for expectant and nursing mothers, bottle fed babies and sick persons requiring special diet.

At first they paid little attention to

making. The Visiting Nurse Association, founded, supported and made up of women, began it. Then other organizations such as the Little Mothers Association and the League of Home Economics took it up.

Recently the women physicians of the country formed a Public Health Education League to give popular instruction

tion League to give popular instruction— particularly to women—in general hy-giene. The 398 day nurseries in America giene. The 398 day nurseries in America in addition to giving immensely better care to the children of mothers who have to go out to work than the mothers could

Touis, and made up one-third of women like its founders and two thirds of trade union girls. The league has succeeded in organizing many of the women's trades of the four cities in which it has locals and it has secured a fifty hour week. for women in Missouri and won back the ten hour day for women in Illinois.

The Consumers League was organized in 1890 by Mrs. Frederick Nathan and Mrs. Charles Rossell Lowell of New York. There are sixty-one of these leagues now in the United States. The movement for the beautification of cities and towns was started by a woman. Miss Mary G. Hopkins. of Stockbridge, Mass. She organized the New England Village Improvement Association and the impetus thus given has spread all over the country. As a result there is a growing epidemic of street sweeping, alley cleaning, tree planting and general beautifying.

The women have started parks, but up fountains, monuments, tablets—with their own money too. They have got the children interested and are organizing good citizenship leagues by the hundred. They are working everywhere for better sanitary conditions, fighting mosquitoes in Texas, making grocers cover their exposed wares with netting, doing factory interestion on their own hook and doing.

in Texas, making grocers cover their exposed wares with netting, doing factory inspection on their own hook and doing it enough better than many of the paid

inspectors do.

In 1900 Miss Jessie M. Good of Spring-field, Qhio, called a conference of city improvement associations and a national manufacture was formed which boomed

the whole civic improvement workshiready SCHOOL FULL OF GARDE the whole civic improvement workshready largely carried on by women.

The settlement work in America was started by Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago; the prisoners' aid by Mrs. Balington Booth of the Volunteers of America; the work for soldiers and sailors by Miss Helen Gould; the movement for the protection of working girls through working girls' clubs and travellers' aid by Miss Grace H. Dodge; the outdoor schools by Dr. Ellen A. Stone and Dr. Mary S. Packard of Providence, R. I.; the Red Cross by Miss Clara Barton.

SCHOOL FULL OF GARDELERS

WOMAN'S EXPERIMENT.

Well Kept Grounds and Regular Attendance Results of the Pleas Money Raised by Volunteer Efforts The Experiment Made in a Sentition Town.

FUN AT A FRENCH WEDDING. Dancing, Wine Drinking; Teasting and Feasting Prevail.

stage many times, but yesterday I went to a real one, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Globe. It was the marriage of a young Englishman born and resident in France with a French young lady, and the ceremony was performed spent one of her entirely in accordance with French middle West.

"There is hardly one great movement to-day in which women are not taking religions and the Roman Catholic Church refused to sanction any other religious ceremony than that by a Romish priest at both the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches. We all assembled at the house of the bride's mother at half past 10 in the morning and made the second country and the school opened to see what she could do to improve them.

"When school opened to see what she could do to improve them." 10 in the morning and made the acquaint-ance of each other. We were some forty what she had seen in the West and sale

to have been arriving at the Mairie, the the members of her own household bride was still in the hands of the hair her neighbors. The first borrowed dresser and the dressmaker, and two comprised two hoes, one rake and or dresser and the dressmaker, and two spade with a weak handle. Within the children were being deprived of an edu-cation because they had some trifling in to see that her dress fitted properly first week the children had ma and that her pretty wreath of orange to berrow all the other tools request to be to be to be tools request to be to be tools request to be tools r blossom was displayed to advantage.

At last the final pin was put in, the two spade.

They planted all the flower seeds to th

met by a half distracted employee, who boys in the school suggested to the quarters of an hour late and Mons. le and the boys pointed out that w Maire had threatened to go off without a few months they would be able to a waiting for the bridel party. But the with this money all the tools and see master of ceremonies had his own ide: necessary for their garden. as to how the wedding should be carried out, and even if Mons, le Maire was a condition that a new man was to be quarter of an hour late for his lunch, gaged if the children did not do the he was determined that the ceremony as well as it had been done by the many towns in this country was originated should be carried out decently and in janitor. The teacher was caseful to

many towns in this country was originated also in 1902 by another New York woman. Mrs. Henry Parsons. It is now directed largely by the International Children's School Farm League, with thousands of members all over the world.

The playground movement was started and worked up to success by club women in San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, Pitts-buyer, Potroit, Boston and other cities.

Should be carried out decently and in order. The teacher, was caseful tomoint out that the money used in paying the janitor's wages was public money and that the teachers and trustees were in honor bound to get good work in return for good wages.

"The sweeping was apportunced by the boys, the teachers making the appointments and followed them up stairs to the reception room."

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matrimonial.

As he galloped along I caught the phrases stipulating that the husband must be devoted to his wife, and furnish her with all that is necessary to her wants. The wife, on the other hand, must respect her husband, and follow him wherever he goes in the interests of the family.

mourishment for expectant and sick permothers, bottle fed babies and sick persons requiring special diet.

At first they paid little attention to the source of milk supply. To-day the diet kitchens not only give out the certified milk that their crusade has secured, but they keep matrons in charge of their stations to show mothers how to modify milk to each baby's needs and to give systematic instruction in child care.

And here is another movement started by women, instruction for women in the care of children and the business of home making. The Visiting Nurse Association, founded, supported and made up of women, began it. Then other organizations such as the Little Mothers Associations such as the Little Mothers Associations and the League of Home Economials.

grandmothers and half a dozen children whose ages varied from seven years to less than six months, and I could not help smiling when, as we mounted the stairs to the second floor. I heard the maitre d'hotel cell out to one of the

lie to a diving immensely better
in at to the children of mothers who have
to go out to work than the mothers could
are carrying on an extensive and intensive campaign of education.

Among the first persons in America to
point out the evils of child labor and to
assert that there should be law Mas Jenchildren there should be law Mas Jenchildren the property of the state of And when we reached the dining room And when we reached the dining room there, sure enough, was the cradle, a long wicker basket, with a tiny mattress, a clean napkin, and a pillow. The baby was placed in it, and while its father and mother, its uncles and aunts and cousins plied their knives and forks, baby sucked its thumb and crowed with delight in its corner. When I made inquiries I found that the establishment in which we were met made a specialty of wed-

when we had finished with the dejeuner When we had finished with the dejeuner there was a little music and then we drove out to St. Cloud, where we had more wine, music and dancing. After two and a half hours there the carriages we e again sent for and we drove back to Paris through the Bois de Boulogne in the dark-propitious for fiirtations. Dinner was another merry meal, and when the tables had been cleared away the floor was given over to dancing. By midnight I had had enough of it and discreetly took my leave.

When we had finished with the dejeuner there was a little music and the tables had a fact, nevertheless, that many eating are annually taken and that there skins are annually taken and that there skins are marketed every fall and winter at good figures.

Very leave, we had more wine.

leave.

But I left the majority of the party—
including the most aged g andmother—
at the restaurant, and the bride and bridegroom were among the most valiant of the merrymakers. I was assured that no body would think of going home before 6 c'clock in the merning. But after spending twelve and a half hours in celebrating the happy event I considered I had done my duty and deserved a rest.

In great size will bring, it is said, something like \$7,000. The dealers also secured for shipment recently 150 for skins. These skins are taken by hunters and trappers in the western section of the State anti-marietae done my duty and deserved a rest.

"The best kept school grounds in our own are in the factory district and the children do all the garden work and cleaning," said the president of a wordan's club that is at present devoting its ener-I have seen French marriages on the gies to beautifying its home towns a small "The assistant principal is a Southern woman who received her training in our home schools, and I suppose would have continued in the same old rut if she ha spent one of her summer vacations in the

"While there she saw one of their district chools. The grounds of this were all kept in order by the pupils, who also worked a small experimental farm. I think. When our teacher return home the grounds about her own so

ance of each other. We were some forty in all, and as the French are less stand-offish than the English we had lots of time, before the bride was ready, to make one another's acquaintance over a glass of Madeira.

At 11:30, the hour at which we ought the numbers of her own better.

At last the final pin was put in, the first the final pin was put in, the final pin was put in the final pin of January the school janitor, a negro On arriving at the Mairie we were gave up his job, and several of the implored the master of ceremonies to ant principal that instead of hiring methe hurry up the couple who were to be mar- man they should be allowed to do the ried, for the cortege was nearly three- janitor's work. The pay was 112s ment

"This proposition was accepted on the

in San Francisco. Denver. Chicago, Pittsburg. Detroit. Boston and other cities. In every case the women, after working against almost overwhelming odds to bring their project to success, demonstrated its worth so undeniably that the city authorities assumed control.

In the fight for juvenile courts the women, though the power behind the throne, have nevertheless been the power. Judge Lindsev says that in his early struggles for "a souare deal for the kids" the women were practically his only supporters. Women's work and women's votes kept him on the bench. In Chicago women not only worked to get the juvenile court, they paid for its probation officer when it was established.

In Philadelphia the fight was led by the Mothers Congress and the New Century (woman's) Club. Kansas City and St. Louis owe their children's courts primarily to the work of the Humanity Society. In fact every city that has a juvenile court has it because the women and the rewards a subject of the support of the women work of the Humanity Society. In fact every city that has a juvenile court has it because the women are worked to get the law and the company of the support of the women were probation officer when it was established.

As he galloped clong I caught the working squad for that week. He work of the Humanity store women in the propertion room.

After a brief halt there for the verification of the next room with our partners are all walked into the next room with our partners are all walked into the next room with our partners of chairs, and following. The lighter duties ments a constitute of the girls of the girls of the next room with our partners of chairs, and the centre of the reception of the next room with our partners of chairs, and the centre of the reception of the ready of the next room with our partners are all walked into the next room with our partners of chairs, and the centre of the reception of the subject of t

"She told him that he couldn't be with such work until he had proved his interest in it by regular attendance. She explained that all children were not equally capable of taking a high stand in their studies, but all could prove their interest by coming to school regularly. That was the last time that boy had to be reproached for non-attendance. He became one of the most faithful pupils in the school and one of the most inter-

in improving the grounds. "This plan of doing the janftor's work proved so satisfactory that it was con-tinued to the end of the school year.

tinued to the end of the school year, siving a surplus of forty-odd dollars after the purchase of all necessary tools and seeds for that year.

"When the next school year began the assistant principal determined to begin her gardening all over again. She had learned a great deal herself, and washing to give her pupils the benefit of its she had the school grounds broken up and laid out the flower beds. All this was done by the pupils, working under the teacher's direction, excepting the actual ploughing.

when they are actually ill. Other school in our city are working in the admeddirection, but so far none of them? he achieved the same degree of success.

at good figures. Vesterday dealers in skins and fura in

a shipment of mink skins to New York. The skins were baled, and while making a pile of no great size will bring, it is said, s